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#### arrivals.

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Mar. 4. Civiale, amburg barque, 386 Holdt, Bangkok, Feb. 2, 9500 Rice and Teak Wood, -B. HUBENER & Co. Mar. 4. Suwonada, American steamer 1802, Jayne, Shanghai, Mar. 1, General. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

#### Passengers.

ARRIVED .- Per Suttonada, Mr and Mr Muithead, Capt. and Mrs Towers, Messra W. F. Russel, Pomeroy, Wallich, Addy man, 2 European deck, and 42 Chinese.

#### Shipping Reports.

The American steamer Suwonada, from Shanghai, reports, Mar. 1, left Shanghai at daylight; passed in the river steamer Coilo and Brit, barque Rachael; 4th, off Tamtoo, passed the French mail steamer bound to Shanghai, and Brenien barque G. T. Mag me at anchor. Experienced light souther ly breezes and foggy weather during the passage. Arrived at Hongkong March 4,

The Hamburg barque Civiale, from Bangkok, reports wind from N.E. till last 4 days, then strong N.E. wind and much rain until arrival in Hougkong.

For further Arrivals, New Advertisements, &c., &c., see 2nd page.

### New Advertisements.

ENDERS for Docking and Repairing the American ship "Coroper," will be received at our office until two o'clock P.M. To-morrow. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 4, 1868.

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HOW I STRUGGLED INTO PHINT. The Ricepenos, or Euplectella, (Illust.) TOPSIDE, GALAH! HOW THE THIEVES MANAGE IN CHINA, De dicated to Hernee Mayhew.

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1.-View in Hongkong taken from the Instantaneous view of Happy Valley, taken on the third day of the races, 1868. 8.—Group of Rigederos.
Hongkong, March 3, 1868.

HONGKONG READING SOUIETY. ciety will be given in the London terminated on the 1st March, 1868.

GEO. MURRAY BAIN, Secretary.

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Manager, Hongkong, March 4, 1868. BY PARTICULAR DESIRE.

73rd Regiment. kind permission of Lieut. Col. G. D BURNE, the Band of the above Regt. The Buy Sydney Horse

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 6th and 7th March. GARRISON THEATRE

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THOS, HUNT & Co. Hongkong, March 3, 1868. I ANE CRAWFORD & Co.'s First Par-Le cel of BASS' OCTOBER BREW has arrived per "CHINAMAN." Hongkong, March 2, 1868.

NOTICE. THE Connection between Messes GAUF-THE next READING of the above So- | PRET and GUGLIERI, French Bakers, Mission School Room on the Evening of It is requested that any resident in the PRIDAY first, March 6th, beginning at Colony who may have any outstanding Accounts not settled will present them within the present week.

GAUFFRET & VINCENOT. Hongkong, March 2, 1868,

Agents of the Company, to be replaced by Receipts representing the amount of the old shares and the stock dividend added pending the issue of New Share Certificates. ROWLEY MILLER Secretary & Auditor. Shanghai, 24th February, 1868.

SHANGHAI STEAM NAVIGATION

MIOTICE is hereby given to the Shareholders in the Shanghai Steam Navi gation Company that the Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 25th February to the 5th March, 1868,

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ROWLEY MILLER Secretary & Auditor. Shanghai, 24th February, 1868.

TO BE DISPOSED OF. ANE CRAWFORD & Co. beg to invite inspection of a magnificent assortment Indian Embroidered Table CLOTHS Chair COVERS, SMOKING CAPS, SLIP PERS, &c., &c., &y., in Gold, Silver and Silk Thread, and showing the most exquisite and tasteful workmanship;

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Hongkong, January 21, 1868.

Auction ..

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rison), on SATURDAY the 7th March, 1868, at 4.30 P.M., viz:-The Chestnut Sydney Gelding Marcus. The Bay Sydney Horse Ramornie The Brown Sydney Gelding Rattler. The Chestnut Sydney Horse Exeter.

TERMS OF SALE, -The purchase money to be paid, and the horses to be at the risk of the purchasers, on the fall of the hammer. Cash in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7 two approved names unconnected in general Hongkong, March 4, 1868.

DOWRA & Co. will sell by Public D AUOTION, on THURSDAY.

A quantity of Household FURNI-TURE, Handsome Silver PLATE, JEW. ELLERY, Choice WINES, Calisher and Terry's CARBINE, Lefaucheaux RE-VOLVERS, BOOKS, ENGRAVINGS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, Sedan CHAIRS, Etc.

TERMS OF SALE, -- Cash before delivery Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7 Hongkong, March 2, 1868.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN RE J. C. BURT, A BANKRUPT. DOWRA & Co. will sell by Public D Auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY,

5th March, 1868, at or about Noon,-Sundry Articles of Household FUR-NITURE, JEWELLERY, a six-oared GIG with Masts and Sails, etc., etc., belonging to the above Estate. TERMS OF SALE, - Cash before delivery

in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Hongkong, March 2, 1868. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AUCTION.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been favored with instructions to sell by rublic Auction, at Major Kennan's Residence, No. 2, West Terrace, Caine Road, on

FRIDAY, the 6th March, 1868, at Noon, The whole of that Gentleman's House hold FURNITURE, comprising Piano, Chairs, Couches, Marble Top Tables, Pictures, Crockery, Glassware, Plated Ware, Bedstead, Wardrobes, Wash Stands, Mirrors, etc., etc. And,

A small quantity of Silver PLATE, TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery chief Commercial places in Europe, India, in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Australia, America, China and Japan.
VICTOR KRESSER, Hongkong, March 2, 1868,

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Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. have Public Auction, on the Shanghai Steam Navigation Com-

> the 5th March, 1868, at Noon,-At Messrs WM. Pustau & Co.'s godowns. (For account of the concerned,) 1100 bundles of NAIL ROD IRON. TERMS OF SALE. Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

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Edinburgh Deposit Agency CHARLES PEARSON, Esq., c. A. - Agent. as follows :-HONGKONG BRANCH,

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> Noon on the 10th March; SPECIE until 4 P.M. on the 10th March, and PARCELS until Noon on the 10th March For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.

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GEO. F. BOWMAN, Agent. Hongkong, February 27, 1868. NORTH AMERICAN STEAM-SHIP CO. OPPOSITION LINES.

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San Francisco, Dec. 4, 1867.

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NOTICE. THE STEAM TUG ISLAND QUEEN, 130 H. P. Nominal, will commence to ply on the River Min and adjacent waters early in the spring, and will then be available to berth ships at the anchorage, and to tow to, and from, sea at usual rates. For further information, apply to Messrs

E. H. How & Co., Foochow, or to the Undersigned, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Hongkong, February 10, 1868. NOTICE ONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. STEAM-TUG "FAME," 110 H. P. NOMINAL, With disconnecting Engines. THIS Powerful TUG is available at any moment to Berth Vessels in Harbour, Tow them to or from Sea. For particulars, apply to the Captain on board, or to the Office of the Company,

d'Aguilar Street, Hongkong. JOHN S. LAPRAIK,

Hongkong, October 13, 1866. KONG AND WHAMPOA,

(LIMITED, ) STEAM TUG "LITTLE ORPHAN" MiHIS Powerful TUG is available at any moment to Berth Vessels in this Harbour, or to Tow them to or from Sea. For Particulars, apply at the Company's Office, Pedder's Wharf, Prays, Hongkong, or to the Captain on Board

J. B. ENDICOTT,

Hongkong, October 12, 1865,

Shipping. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steam-ship Captain Toppin, will leave

for the above Ports, on Sa-

turday, the 7th instant, at Noon

For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, March 4, 1868, FOR YOKOHAMA. Will be desputched on the 8th March, 1868. The A 1 British clipper "CLARA SAYERS,"
293 tons Register, Bremner,
Master. She has room for a

limited amount of cargo, for which apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co.

Hougkong, March 2, 1868. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The British Ship "CHELSEA," . 904 Tons Register, Lowe, Master, having the greater part of her Cargo engaged, will have quick des patch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. The A 1 Clipper-ship WILLIAM WHYTE, Master, will be despatched for the above ports at an early date, having the greater portion

Hongkong, February 10, 1868.

of her cargo engaged

Hongkong, February 21, 1867. FOR HONOLULU. The First Class Hawaiian Sch. "CHINA PACKET," Capt. REYNOLDS, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will have quick despatch.

For Freight or Passage, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, February 21, 1868. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER The A 1 French Clipper-barque Capt, LAPPARTIENT, of 5,000 piculs carrying capacity, (dail expected at Macao from Saigon.

Hongkong, February 18, 1868. FOR SYDNEY. The A French Clipper-barque Captain Hugues, will have early despatch as above. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. .

Notices to Consignres.

HE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of "ARAGO," "DAKOTA," SANTIAGO" the Consignees, who are requested to take and "SAN FRANCISCO." immediate delivery. Ex " Tigre," 5th December. 1 Basket Feathers,

Ex " Cambodge," 6th February. The Office of the Company is 103, Battery LF 1702 . . . . . 1 Case Rifles. Street, N.W., Corner of Pine St., up-stairs, OF 38 . . . . . 1 Case M'chandise.

where for further information, apply to J. W. RAYMOND, de Grancey . . . 1 Case Boots. C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent, Hongkong, February 12, 1868,

REYNVAAN BROTHERS & Co. Agents for Arc en Ciel.

Hongkong, February 12, 1868.

#### Notices to Consignees.

SHIP "CHINAMAN." THE above named vessel having arrived in Harbour, Consignces of Cargo are NOTICE. -- JUSEPH CLARKE BURT of risk and expense.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, March 3, 1868.

"CARMARTHENSHIRE," FROM

livery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the ves- | Acting in the Bankruptcy. sel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, February 10, 1868.

NONSIGNEES of Cargo ex "Wolfen furst" and " Guam" from New York. via Rio de Janeiro, are hereby notified that unless they pay all charges on, and take delivery of their Merchandise from the S. S. N. Co.'s lower Hong-que Godowns, hefore the 15th of March next, the same will be sold to defray expenses

RUSSELL & Co. Agents of Messrs Wright & Co. of Rio de Janeiro. Shanghai, February 24, 1868.

BELTED WILL," FROM LONDON. ONSIGNEES of cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at the Consignees' risk and expense. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, February 24, 1868. BRITISH SHIP "ELIZA," TROM.

the vessel, will, in terms of Charter Party. be landed and stored, as it comes to hand, at the Consignees risk and expense OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, March 2, 1868.

VIRGEN DEL CARMEN," FROM

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel, will please send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their goods, -Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at the risk and

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NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per steamer Hoogly, are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take delivery of their goods before the 7th instant, or they will be lauded and stored at their tisk and expense.

Hongkong, March 4, 1868.

FOR S'HAI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN The Steam-ship "SUNRISE, Captain Buchan, will ha

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, March 4, 1868.

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taining 10 Rooms, &c. Rent moderate, THOS. W. BARRINGTON, 53, Wyndham Street. Hongkong, March 3, 1868.

TO LET. HE upper portion of House No. 29, Queen's Road, lately occupied by Dr. Henderson, with godown, out-offices and

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#### New Advetirsements.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG IN BANKRUPTCY.

requested to send in their Bills of Lading | N Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong to the Undersigned for Countersignature first Boarding officer in The Harbour Masand take immediate delivery of their goods. ter Department, Hongkong, having been Cargo impeding the discharge of the adjudged Bankrupt under a Petition for wessel will be landed and stored at owners' adjudication of Bankruptcy filed in the lony. Supreme Court on the twenty-eighth day of February, 1868, is hereby required to surrender himself to WILLIAM HASTINGS ALEXANDER, Esquire, the Registrar of the said Supreme Court at the first Meeting of Creditors to be held before the said Regis-CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above- trar on the sixteenth day of March next, named Vessel are requested to send at eleven o'clock in the forenoon precisely, their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for at the said Court. FREDERICK SOWLEY countersignature, and take immediate de- HUFFOM, Esquire, is the official Assignee aud Mr WILLIAM GASKELL is the Solicitor

At the Meeting the said Registrar will receive the proofs of the Dobts of the Creditors, and the Creditors may choose an Assignee or Assignees of the Bankrupt's Estate and Effects.

All persons having in their possession any of the Effects of the said Bankrupt must deliver them to the said Official Assignce and all Debts due to the said Bankrupt must be paid to the said Official Assignes Supreme Court House, Victoria, 29th February, A.D., 1868.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

FOREIGN ATTACHMENT.

JOHN HEARD, AUGUSTINE HEARD, Junior, Albert Fabley Heard. GEORGE FARLEY HEARD, GRURGE FREDERICK WELLER, and ROBERS INCLIS FEARON, trading under the Style or Firm of Augustine L'BARD AND COMPANY, Plaintiffs,

HENRY W. HUBBELL, Defendant.

MIHEREAS au Action has been com YY menced in this Honorable Court at the suit of the above-named JOHN FEARD AUGUSTINE HEARD, Junior, ALBERT FAR FILLE above yessel having arrived in the LEY HEARD, GEORGE FARLEY HEARD, harbour and being now ready to GEORGE FREDERICK WELLER, and ROBERT discharge, Consignees of Cargo by her are INCLIS FEARON, against the above-named hereby requested to send their Bills of | HENRY W. HUBBELL, to recover the sum o Lading to the Undersigned for Counter- Five Thousand, Three Hundred and Sixteen Signature and to take immediate delivery | Dollars and Eighty-five Cents, for money received by the said HENRY W. HUBBELL Any cargo impeding the discharge of for the use of the said Plaintiffs John HEARD, AUGUSTINE HEARD, Junior, ALBERT FARLEY HEARD, GEORGE FARLEY HEARD. GEORGE FREDERICK WELLER, and ROBERT INGLIS FEARON, and for money found to be due to the said Plaintiffs by the said Defendant on an account stated between them: and it being alleged that the said HENRY W. HUBBELL does not reside within this Island or its Dependencies, a Writ of Foreign Attachment has been issued, return able on the Tenth day of March next, wherein J. S. WATSON, of Victoria, in the Island of Hongkong, Master Mariner, is Gar-

> Notice is hereby given, that if at any time before final judgment in this action the said HENRY W. HUBBELL, or any person on his behalf, will give the security and notice and file the appearance or plea required by the Ordinance of this Island, intituled "An Ordinance to provide for and regulate process in action at Law against persons absent from the colony," the said Attachment may be dissolved.

Dated this Fourteenth day of February, 1868. HENRY O. CALDWELL, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

Hongkong, February 18, 1868. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

FOREIGN ATTACHMENT JOHN HEARD. AUGUSTINE HEART Junior, ALBERT FARLEY HEARD.

GEORGE FARLEY HEARD, GEORGE FREDERICK WELLER, and ROBERT INGLIS FEARON, trading under the Style or Firm of AUGUSTINE HEARD AND COMPANY, -- Plaintiffs

ROBERT LA TAYLOR, HENRY W HUBBELL, F. B. HILDRETH, and Russell Sturgis,—Defendants.

ATHEREAS an action has been commenced in this Honorable Court at the Suit of the above-named JOHN HEARD AUGUSTINE HEARD, Junior, ALBERT FAR-LEY HEARD, GEORGE FARLEY HEARI GEORGE FREDERICK WELLER, and ROBERT INOLIS FEARON, against the above named ROBERT L. TAYLOR, HENRY W. HUBBELL, F. B. HILDRETH, and RUSSELL STURGES, to recover the sum of Eight thousand five hundred and sixty-eight Dollars and three cents, for money received by the said ROBERT L. TAYLOR, HENRY W. HUBBELI F. B. HILDRETH, and RUSSELL STURGIS for the use of the said Plaintiffs John HEARD. Trousting Heard, Junior, Albert Far-LEY HEARD, GEORGE FARLEY HEARD. GEORGE FREDERICK WELLER, and ROBERT INOUS FEARON, and for money found to e due to the said Plaintiffs by the said Defendants on an account stated between bem; and it being alleged that the said ROBERT L. TAYLOR, HENRY W. HUBBELI F. B. HILDRETH, and RUSSELL STURGES do not reside within this Island or its Dependencies, a Writ of Foreign Attach ment has been issued, returnable on the Tenth Day of March next, wherein I. S WATSON, of Victoria, in the Island Hongkong, Master Mariner, is Garnishee, Notice is hereby given, that if at any time before final Judgment in this action. the said ROBERT L. TAYLOR, HENRY W HUBBELL, F. B. HILDRETH and RUSSEL STURGIS, or any persons on their behal will give the security and notice, and file the appearance or plea required by the Ordinance of this Island, intituled "An Ordinance to provide for and regulate process in Action at Law against Persons absent from the Colony," the said Attach-ment may be dissolved."

Dated this Twelfth day of February, 1808, LENRY O. CALDWELL, Plaintiffs' Attorney. Hongkong, Feb. 13, 1868.

HONGKONG CLUB. N Extraordinary General MEETING of the Members of the Hongkong CLUB will be held at the Club House, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of March next, at 5 P.M.

The object of the Meeting is explained in the Notice hung up in the Club for the information of Members. By order of the General Committee, GEORGE B. AYLMORE,

Secretary. Hongkong, February 28, 1868,

#### New Advertisements.

INEE Undersigned having PURCHASED the Interest of the "WANCHI STEAM BAKERY," begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and Ship Masters that he is prepared to furnish Daily Supplies of Soft BREAD various forms, to any part of the Co-

Also Ship BREAD of best quality and at low rates constantly on hand or baked in uantities at short notice.

Also Water, Butter, Soda and Sugar BISCUITS by the Barrel, Tin or Pound. Also Corn and Rye MEAL, HOMINY CORN STARCH, BICARB, SODA, Saleratus and Cream TARTAR.

FLOUR of best Brands constantly on hand supplied by the Barrel, Bag, Tin or CAKE of all kinds baked to order.

The above is under the Superintendence of Mr JONATHAN PARSONS, and all orders forwarded to him, at the Bakery, or left at Messrs Thos. Hunt & Co.'s will receive prompt attention.

L. P. WARD. Hongkong, February 17, 1868.

HONGKONG AMATEUR THEATRICAL SOCIETY.

NOTICE. N consequence of the indisposition of several of the Members, the Committee are compelled with much regret to POST-PONE till further notice the Performance advertised for the evening of Monday next, the 2nd March.

H. HARRINGTON NELSON, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, February 25, 1868.

EX "SERICA." COMPLETE Set of Wheatstone's Telegraph APPARATUS Mountain BAROMETERS. Gay Lassac's Syphon BAROMETERS. Improved Patent Differential BAROME-

Aneroid BAROMETERS, divided to 1,000 of an inch. STORM GLASSES. Pocket Prismatic AZIMUTH COM-

PASSES, in Sling Cases, Pocket SEXTANTS SUN DIALS. ALTAZIMUTHS. CAMERA LUCIDAS. HYDROMETERS SALINOMETERS HYGROMETERS:

PEDOMETERS. Patent LOGS. VACUUM GAUGES. Self Registering THERMOMETERS Deep Sea Sounding THERMOMETERS. THERMOMETERS for Superheated STEAM.

Nautical ALMANACS for 1868-69. small Consignment of PIANOS and HARMONIUMS. GEORGE FALCONER & Co.

Hongkong, February 28, 1868. SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF!! SELLING OFF

GREAT SACRIFICES!!!

SPLENDID BARGAINS!!! MULLER & CLAUSSEN DEG to announce that they are Selling D Off their stocks of the undermentioned GUODS at Invoice prices, consisting of-Black Cloth Dress FROCK and Walking

Melton and Angola Walking, Shooting and SAC COATS. Melton and Witney YACHT JACKETS and OVER COATS.

Alpaca and Merino COATS. Black Dress TROUSERS Fancy Buckskin, Angola and Tweed TROUSERS Alpaca and Merino TROUSERS White and Colored Linen TROUSERS Black Dress VESTS. Buckskin and Angola VESTS. Merino and Alpaca VESTS.

White Marcella and Linen VESTS Colored Linen VESTS A large lot of PIECE GOODS, compris-

Black and Blue Broad CLOTHS and DOESKINS. MELTONS, BUCKSKINS, ANGOLAS TWEEDS and FLANNELS, of this Season's Patterns

Also a new assortment of HOSIERY and SHIRTS of-LONG CLOTH, with Linen FRONTS, &c. Silk and Wool SHIRTS Merino, Cotton, Lambswool and Flaune DRAWERS and UNDER VESTS.

Merino, Cotton and Lambawool HALF HOSE LADIES' CUTTON HOSE. Dent's Kid and Driving GLOVES. COLLARS, SCARFS, TIES, Cholera BELTS and Cambric HANDKERCHIEF Christy's Silk, Shell and Felt HATS. in the newest Shapes. Dawson's BOOTS and SHOES

JMBRELLAS, Walking STICKS, Cloth

and Hair BRUSHES

PERFUMERY, Fancy SOAPS, And a great variety of other GOODS. MULLER AND CLAUSSEN, Queen's Road. Hongkong, February 5, 1868.

PER MAIL STEAMER Suitable for Christmas Presents SPLENDID ASSORTMENT Meerschaum PIPES, with and without Cherrywood Stema ALBUMS.

Real Havana OIGARS. etc. etc. eto. BIELFELD and ZACHARIAE. Hongkong, December 20, 1867,

FOR SALE. 20,000 OUBIC FEET MANILA TIMBER, to arrive per French Barque "MARIA MORTON." Apply to REYNVAAN BROTHERS & Co.

Hongkong, February 26, 1868. ROOFING AND SHEATHING FELT. ONSTANTLY on hand for Sale by the Undersigned.

ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, January 29, 1868,

#### New Agvertisements.

EX "FIERY CROSS." COLF STICKS and BALLS. U Christy's HATS. Kerosene LAMPS. Fancy FLANNELS. Olympic COLLARS. Comet and Maltese Cross SHERRIES.

EX "BELTED WILL." D RASS BEDSTEADS. D Lipscombe's FILTERS. PERFUMERY in large variety. Thread, Cotton and Silk SOCKS Bathing DRAWERS. Opera GLASSES. Bass, Barclay and Guinness in bottle.

DERAMBULATORS

Seltzer WATER

EX "CHINAMAN."

Ellwood's HELMETS Overland TRUNKS. Office BOOKS. BUNTING. Soda Water CORKS. Eureka SHIRTS. ALPACAS and MERINOS BOOTS and SHOES. Rodger's CUTLERY. UMBRELLAS. Plate GLASS. Cocoa MATTING. A Magic LANTERN. Despatch BOXES. A few cases very fine Still BURGUND

MILK PUNCH, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, March 2, 1868.

THE UNIVERSAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF CALCUTTA. ESTABLISHED 1834. Subscribed Capital £500,000.

Accumulated Funds exceed £808,000. HE Undersigned are empowered to accept Life Assurances in the above

Society. Full particulars given on appli-ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, February 21, 1868.

BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS INSURANCE COMPANY.

I'HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868.

BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT. Hollywood Road, next door to the Horen DE EUROPE. Hongkong, May 1, 1867

NOTICE. HE OFFICES of Messrs AUGUSTIN HEARD & Co. have this day been removed to their old Premises adjoining the Cathedral. Hongkong, December 28, 1867.

NOTICE. 1) ENTS and Accounts CULLECTED with A punctuality and despatch.

Distraint W RRANTS for Rent IS SUED and EXECUTED. Security, if required. THOS. W. BARRINGTON, 53, Wyndham Street. Hongkong, February 17, 1868.

REMOVAL THE Undersigned hav this day Removed the PREMISES No. 13, QUEEN'S ROAD

Central, formerly occupied by the CENTRAL BANK OF WESTERN INDIA MACEWEN & Co. Hongkong, 6th December, 1867.

t HE OFFICE of the Undersigned REMOVED to GAGE STREET, Corner of Lyndhurst Terrace. REYNVAAN BROTHERS & Co.

## LATEST SHIPPING.

Hongkong, January 2, 1868.

Mar. 4. St Magnus, Bremen barque, 210, Hake, Banglok, Dec. 31, Rice 7,500 piculs -B. HUBENER & Co. Mar. 4, Thetis, Oldenburg brig, 240 Oeltermann, Bangkok, Jan. 16, Rice and Timber-Order.

DEPARTURES Mar. 4. Dupleix, for Shanghai. 4. Sunrisc, for Canton. 4. Hongkong, for Bangkok.

Serica, for Cape St. James. Ly ee moon, for Saigon, Summi, for Macao. Villa de Rivadavia, for Mauila.

SHIPPING REPORT The Oldenburg brig Thetis, from Ban kok, reports fine weather, and light N. wind; the latter part strong N.E. gales, and squally weather, and much rain, till arrival in port.

The Bremen barque St Magnus, from Bangkok, reports the first part of passage fine weather and light wind from N.E. the latter part had squally weather and much rain, strong N.E. wind, until arrival in port. On 3rd Feb., spoke the British ship Maitland, from London bound to Shanghai, in Lat. 1:10 S., Long. 128.43 E. 86 days out.

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS WILL CLOSE !-For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW,-

Per "DOUGLAS," on Thursday, the 5th Instant, at 10 A M. For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW,-Per "UNDINE," on Saturday next, the 7th instant, at 11 A.M.

UNDER DESPATCH. For Swatow, Amoy and Fodehow.-Per Undine, on Saturday next, the 7th instant, For Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.—Per

Douglas, on Thursday, the 5th instant, at

#### QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong, 4th Marc't, 1868: OPIUM. -Patna, New, ... \$700 Benares, New, Molwa, ... Exchange. Bank, 6 months' sight, ... 4/13 Credits 6 11 11 11 4/2

On Calcutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. 219 a 219, Bombay, 3 days' sight, Rs. 218;

, Shanghao, 3 days' sight Bank, Tis. 74

Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., ... 111 per c. pre Gold Bar, 98 touch, ... 23.55 English Sovereigns, ... ... } 4.65 Australian Sovereigns, Discount. Gas Company Shares, 40 per Share. H. & W. poa dock, Old, 25 per cent pm. New, 15 per cent pm, H. & S. Bank Shares, Old, 16 per cont pm. Union Dock Shares, ... 30 per cent dis.

Temperature. Hongkong, 4th March, 1868. Barometer, ... 30.098 29.996 Attached Thermometer, 72 Dry Bulb. 73.0 ... 70.0 Wet Bulb. Maximum S. Rgr., ... Minimum S. Rgr., ... 64.0 Max. Sun's Rays, Minimum on Grass, ... 63.0 Previous | Rain on Grou. 0.05 24 hours. ) ..., above, ... 0.04 Force.

Queries on China & Japan Vol. 2, No. 2. WAS PUBLISHED THIS DAY.

#### The China Mail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1868

THE THREATENED POST. PONEMENT. THE announcement we last night made to the effect that a postponement of the Revision of the Treaty might, so far as the Minister's intention was concerned, be looked upon as certain, will have probably taken our readers by surprise. must ourselves confess to considerable doubts as to whether the postponement athletic sports. We elsewhere copy some will actually take place, as the united lines upon "the great verandah case." remonstrances of British residents in China—if indeed a capability for general combination towards a political end exist among them-are pretty sure to prevent the accomplishment of his design. There is, however, one uncomfortable possibility to which we cannot shut our eyes, and of which (having in view the recent history of our diplomatic relations with China.) we suspect the existence, although with no tangible proof before us of its being a fact. This possibility is that the Foreign Office have left in Sir Rutherford Alcock's hunds the power of postponement, if he considers it to be conducive to (not British but) Foreign Office interests. The eminently pacific state of matters at their STORE from Praya East to the present moment is too much in accordance with that prevailing \diploma-

tic desire not to make a stir, which is the curse of our official system in China, to have its continuance risked by the injudicious zeal of a merchant-goaded minister. We may, however, hope, and will assume, that the idea is at present confined to Peking. If such be the case the mercantile public should lose no time in arriving at a clear understanding of what is officially intended. There is, we take it, a general and decided conviction that at all risks, the numerous outstanding questions with China should be definitely settled, or at least negociations to that end commenced, within the current year; that delay will be dangerous, less from the absolute evil inflicted by a delay to remove disabilities touching firms and individuals; than because it afford a species of triumph to the astute Chinaman, and a pretext for suming that the violations of Treat rights and other matters complained of do not press very heavily on foreign trade, if we can afford to let another eighteen months elapse without redress. We have been contented wait till the period stipulated for a revi sion of the "commercial articles" obtain the more important alterations the existing agreement which experience has proved to be just and necessary. if that date be once departed from, if be held that the matter is of such trifling importance that an adherence to time of no matter, we must emphatically protest not only against the threatened delay but unhesitatingly assert that immediate action is called for. The only reason which impelled us to accept the ten years period as that at which fresh negociations -if indeed they should not be termed absolute "demands" admitting of no possi- respectful,"—a command which was no sooner given than the vast cavaloads ble evasion and backed, as was the open- moved onwards to the place of embarks. ing of the new Japanese ports, by a tion. On passing the principal entrance of strong naval or military force—should the Yamun, there were stationed fifteen of be opened, was a sincere desire that Great! the Gentry, all attired in their best robes, Britain should adhere to her plighted and who, in a kneeling posture, invited his word, albeit that engagement has beendistorted into a cover for political nambypambylem, and diplomatic and consular maction. The "lambiness" of the minister (to coin a word for the occasion) has

whether as regards great matters or small.

The minister who quietly takes a snub

from a provincial viceroy, as did Sir R.

Alcock at Shanghai, is not likely to be

the most efficient representative of the

only policy which can possibly succeed

with an Asiatic nation-rather that of aggression than of conciliation. If it be indeed true, as we believe, that he has been persuaded into a step so injudicious as a postponement of the revision, the evidence of his unfitness for the post of British Minister will, (our theory of home inspiration aside) have become so overwhelming as to justify strong representations for his recall on the part of the British Community in China. We trust that at all events every effort will be made by those who are bound to take the initiative in such matters—the Chambers of Commerce—to sift the truth of the report, and, if it be founded on fact, to take immediate action. No possible reasons which can be urged in favor of Sir R. Alcock's idea can outweigh the undoubted evils which may result from its being carried out. We await with some impatience detailed news from the North upon the matter,

A NEW periodical, to be called the China Magazine, will be issued on the 7th inst. and readers of our advertising columns will observe that it offers some novel features. Each part is to contain photographic views or pictures from nature, and subscribers to it will have the opportunity of making a valuable collection of illustrations of Chinese life and scenery. The literary matter promised seems good, and we await the first number with much interest. Mr C. Langdon Davies will edit it, and we wish him every success in an undertaking, no less bold than novel in many of its features. At no previous period were there so many avenues for communicating interesting particulars regarding the Chinese to the British publie. The contributions in the China Magazine will, it is said, be rather of an amusing than scientific nature, but we have little doubt they will possess a value even to those who desire something more than the mere amusement of a few spare half-hours.

NUMBER 19 of The China Punch (whose office, we observe, is located at 43, Wynd! ham Street) appeared last evening. There is an obvious difference in the style of type, but otherwise it retains its previous form and arrangement. The four illustrations are-a hit at the peculiar "tile" inaugurated by Admiral Keppel "Walker!" a most appropriate allusion to the Amateur theatricals; "Only Joking," a most severe cartoon referring to a recent quarrel on the part of a gentleman with the Daily Press; and finally a " take off" of an incident at the recent

DOING HONOR TO A POPULAR

GOVERNOR. WE have received from a correspondent the following account of the proceedings attending the departure of late Governor of Canton, Cheong, on the 26th of last month. A notice of the event has already appeared in our columns, but the following letter is fuller in interesting

and (to outsiders) novel detail :--A report prevailed throughout the city that the Governor was to embark for his home at 10 A.M. on the day in question. In consequence of this the Yamun of His Excellency was thronged at an early hour by upwards of 2000 citizens, each desirous giving his last manifestation of good will to the departing worthy. Those, however, who were better informed as to the intended hour of Cheong's departure, which was 2 P.M., did not arrive on the scene until the near approach of the hour in question. Nevertheless at noon so vast had the concourse of people become that the Courts of the Yamun and all the approaches thereto were literally crowded by human beings. At 12.30 o'clock, there was a call on the people by the heralds of the Yamun to clear the way, and, of course, a general expectation was at once raised that the moment for Cheong's departure had come. No sooner, however, bud the way been deared, when the inner gates of the Yamun were thrown open, and a State-chair, supported by eight bearers issued forth and in which sat the wife of the great man. This chair was followed by one of humble pretensions, and in it rode a little girl of 7 to 8 years of age, the only child of the Governor. These chairs preceded by equerries, swords men and incense-bearers, and followed by guard of honour, moved onwards through the crowded Courts of the Yamun amidst the respectful silence of the people en route to the place of embarkation. No sooner had this cortege moved away than a command was given to the Governor's troops, to put themselves in marching order Many of these soldiers, natives, as is the Governor, himself, of the province of Hoonam, were told off to bear in the procession the silk umbrellas, probably from 70 to 100 in number, which had been presented to him by the people, and from 300 to 400 red boards, upon which, in gilt characters, well recorded high sounding titles in honour or the great Ohief. In obedience to the above command the troops having arranged them solves in a long line, and all being now in roadiness, His Excellency wearing above a dark silk tunic, an Imperial yellow jacker which had been conferred upon him at a mark of great distinction by his Sovereign appeared on the scene, seated in a Statechair, covered with green cloth. An herald now oried aloud "Let all be silent and Excellency to partake of a repast which they had provided for him. The Governor yielded to this invitation, and alighting from his chair, was conducted to a table upon which were atranged various viands and oups of wine. After partaking sparing indeed become a bye-word in China, ly of the good things which were spread before him, and after many genuflation on the part of the Gentry, he resumed his seat in the chair. As His Excellency pass ed the street gates of his residence, a buddhist priest of the mendicant order knell before the chair and endeavoured to call

the attention of the great man to a petition

which he held in his hands was the surging of the ma that the poor mendicant swept out of sight. The now to wind its way three called by the Chinese Wyewhich, as well as the thon being crowded to excess ranks and conditions of h been attracted hither from the vast city. The upper shops (many in this part of provided with two stories) thronged and adorned wit and fashion of which the old On the arrival of the illus the gates of the Temple Quang-lai, ten or a de through the masses towards and in respectful terms beg cellency to honor them by freshments which they, as had made ready as a partin esteem. Upon this table viands spread, but an standing in the centre, fragrance, and on each side were mirrors and bowls of emblematical of the purity racterized the rule of the de trate. Again the processi far from this point when a ently not possessed of many of this life, threw himself de midst of the street, clearly of soliciting alms at the han But here again the stream was so strong as to cause th beggar to experience the fate cant priest, of whom in a forr have written. A few minute Temple in honor of Wa Quon and again a party of gentlem in Court costumes, respectful the chair, and humbly beg Excellency would honor ther honored others by partaking tality. His Excellency also a invitation, and upon drawing table, which in its appointme lar to the table at the gates Tai Temple, was presented wine by an elder who had e

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80 summers and whose flowing failed not to give to him a dis ance. On receiving the oup fro hands of this venerable old n ernor appeared quite affects were seen to beden his cheek tering the street, kndwn to the name of Treasury stree Chinese troops, some of whom with match-locks, others wit not a few bearing bachers. long line, as the state chair tinguished occupant moved to the large Arch, which oc minent, position in the last another table was placed, an choice meats were spread for tion of the much-beloved monies similar to those already described being duly honoured, the procession forward. From this point, considerably beyond the San people were so numerous as at frequent intervals, the li Indeed, so vast was the asser place of which I am now speal State Chair was many times being upset, and the silen generally observed by the C a ruler passes through the again and again broken by her tions of, "When will your Ex back to us?" The Wing-ching length approached, and bein small gates of the city, it a some time in consequence of by which it was crowded almofor the Governor to pass, and here many judications on the enthusiastic and devoted allow His Excellency to proc As the cortege, which certainly umutes to pass a given point. Wing-ching Street the bearers! chair again experienced consid culty in purantity the even te way, and were frequently stoadying the sedan by the whose duty it is to walk by the chair of a great official. In there stands a small Temple the five Genii, and at the dol there was placed a table, en incense and apread with delicaci Cheong by the elders of the sir tion was asked to partake. Th though now evidently much fi clearly affected by the grand or awaited him at every street, courteous enough to alight a In passing through the Ma. 'ellers were again assembled, changes of respect and esteem took place. The point of emba At-last attained. And here a de the most wealthy of the citizens King-Qua, a person now in the of high titular rank and one is the old race of Hong Merchants ward and respectfully solicited lency to favour them with his p a few moments, in the reception neighbouring Temple. To this tion His Excellency assented, entering the Hall sat down placing King Qua upon his left a conversation which ensued expressions were given and both sides. Upon withdrawing aged and wealthy citizens, Check into the Hall, in which it is cust the mandarins of the city to we coming, and to speed the parti-

In this Hall were assembled ac

Office bearers, with whom the

passed a few agreeable remarks.

this Hall the Great Man was c

by a conductor of religious cert

pay adoration to Heaven, and

before an altar, upon which w

burning tapers, and offerings of

goats, he performed the Kow T

coremony ended, he embarked

booming of artillery. As the St

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Captain Bezzard, a suluto under

tion of that officer was fired in

the departing Futai. The State-

proceeded but a short way from

ings when the Chinese gunboat

Under the command of Captain

hove in sight, and upon drawi

made fast to the barge, and tow

far as the Fa-Tee creek. On pas

meen the Revenue steamer Haichi

the command of Captain Fols

Saluted His Excellency—a salute t

was quickly replied to by the

Thus, amidst the heart-felt acclan

meyeral thousands of people, Ch

the vast city. The upper galleries of these

shops (many in this part of the city being

provided with two stories) were apparently

and fashion of which the old city can boast.

On the arrival of the illustrious official at

the gates of the Temple in honour of

the street aforenamed, pushed their way

through the masses towards the state chair,

and in respectful terms begged of His Ex-

cellency to bouor them by partaking of re-

freshments which they, as in duty bound,

had made ready as a parting proof of their

sateem. Upon this table not only were

viands spread, but an incense burner,

standing in the courre, emitted a sweet

fragrance, and on each side of which there

were mirrors and bowls of apring-water, as

emblematical of the purity which had cha-

racterized the rule of the departing Magis-

trate. Again the procession moved

slow length along and had not proceeded

far from this point when a poor man, evid-

of this life, threw himself down in the very

midst of the street, clearly with the view

of soliciting alms at the hands of Cheong.

But here again the stream of human life

was so strong as to cause this unfortunate

begger to experience the fate of the mendi-

cant priest, of whom in a former sentence I

Quang-lai, ten or a dozen elders

hronged and adorned with all the heauty

atic nation—rather that of an of conciliation. If it be as we believe, that he has ed into a step so injudicious hement of the revision, the his unfitness for the post of ister will, (our theory of tion aside) have become so g as to justify strong reprer his recall on the part of ommunity in China. We all events every effort will be who are bound to take the such matters—the Chambers to sift the truth of the if it be founded on fact, to te action. No possible reain be urged in favor of Sir dea can outweigh the unwhich may result from its out. We await with some etailed news from the North

lical, to be called the China Il be issued on the 7th inst. of our advertising columns that it offers some novel ch part is to contain photos or pictures from nature. rs to it will have the opporking a valuable collection of of Chinese life and scenery natter promised seems good the first number with much C. Langdon Davies will e wish him every success in ng no less bold than novel features. At no previous here so many avenues for e interesting particulars rehinese to the British pubributions in the China Mat is said, be rather of an scientific nature, but me abt they will possess a value who desire something more amusement of a few spare

The China Punch (whose rve, is located at 43. Wynd! opeared last evening. There difference in the style of iwis- it retains its previous ngement. The four illusa hit at the peculiar rated by Admiral Keppel most appropriate allusion teur theatricals : "Only ost severe cartoon referring arrel on the part of a genhe Daily Press; and finally of an incident at the recen We elsewhere copy some ne great verandah case.

NOR TO A POPULAR OVERNOR. ved from a correspondent account of the proceedings departure of late Governor cong, on the 20th of last tice of the event has alreain our columns, but the er is fuller in interesting ers) novel detail :--

generally observed by the Chinese, when a ruler passes through the streets, was again and again broken by hearty exclamaback to us?" The Wing-ching Gate was at evailed throughout the city thor was to embark for his M. on the day in question. of this the Yamun of His thronged at an early hour st manifestation of good will worthy. Those, however, er informed as to the intendeong's departure, which was arrive on the scene, until ad of the hour in question. noon so vast had the conbecome that the Courts of all the approaches thereto whose duty it is to walk by the side of the rowded by human beings there was a call on the raids of the Yamun to clear the five Genil, and at the doors of which there was placed a table, smoking with that the moment incense and spread with delicacies, of which eparture had come. No Cheong by the elders of the street in quesr. had the way been cleared, tion was asked to partake. The Governor, gates of the Yamun were Hough now evidently much fatigued and nd a State-chair, supported clearly affected by the grand ovation which issued forth and in which awaited him at every street, was again he creat man. This chair courteous enough to alight and partake. one of humble pretensions, In passing through the Ma-Tow Street. a little girl of 7 to 8 years chiers were again assembled, and interchild of the Governor. changes of respect and esteem once more eceded by equerries, swordstook place. The point of embarkation was se-bearers, and followed by ur, moved onwards through the most wealthy of the citizens, headed by purts of the Yamun amidst King-Qua, a person now in the enjoyment lence of the people en route of high ticular rank and one of the last of embarkation. No sooner the old race of Hong Merchants, came formoved away than a comward and respectfully solicited His Excelto the Governor's troops soldiers, natives, as is the heighbouring Temple. To this proposiif of the province of 1000 tion His Excellency assented, and upon as, probably from 70 to 100 had been presented to e. and from 300 to 400 red ich, in gilt characters, were In obedience to the above pops having arranged themline, and all being now in Excellency wearing above an Imperial yellow jacket, conferred upon him as/a "Let all be stlent and lefore an altar, upon which were placed to the place of emplace g the principal entrance of re were stationed fifteen of attired in their best robes, reeling posture, invited his partake of a repast, which of for him. The Governor invitation, and alighting ivas conducted to a table te arranged various viands After partaking sparing hore in sight, and upon drawing near, things which were spread after many genufications hade fast to the barge, and towed her as he Gentry, he resumed his As His Excellency pass es of his residence, a builthe mendicant order knelt and endeavoured to est Thus, amidst the heart-felt acclamations of the great man to a petition

reral thousands of people, Cheong has

which he held in his hands. But so violent | quitted an office which for many years past | was the surging of the masses at this spot has not been so well filled, and which in successors, have taken no interest in the that the poor mendicant friar was quickly all probability for many years to come will swept out of sight. The procession had not have such a worthy occupant. how to wind its way through the street, I fancy no Chinaman could have wit-

called by the Chinese Wye-oy, the shops of nessed the demonstration which took place which, as well as the thoroughfare itself. at Canton on Thursday last, in honour of being crowded to excess by persons of all Cheong without being impressed with the ranks and conditions of life, and who had idea that virtue is never without its rehen attracted hither from every part of ward

FROM "NOTES AND QUERIES."

WE extract from the February number of Notes and Queries the following article on Hainan, which will be interesting in view of Mr Swinhoe's exploring expedition, and the proposal reported to have been recently made by the Chamber of Commerce to send an agen to learn particulars of its character-

Having recently had the opportunity of seeing a number of the Li 22, or aborigines of Hainan, at Yaichow 崖州, most southerly town of the island. I have thought that a few facts, derived from personal observation and inquiry, may be interesting, in continuation of the information given in Mr. Bowra's translation in ently not possessed of many of the comforts Notes and Queries for July last (p. 83). Those seen were of course the shu Th semi-civilized Li, those called shang

retreats except for plunder.

the general name of Mito-tz HT, have, Temple in honor of Wa Quoug was reached. and again a party of gentlemen also attired from the days of Shun and Yu the Great, in Court costumes, respectfully approached given constant trouble to the Chinese Gothe chair, and humbly begged that His vernment, in the south-western provinces of Excellency would honor them, as he had the Empire. They are of about the same honored others by partaking of their hospi- stature as the Chinese, or a little smaller, ... His Excellency also assented to this | and of a much more decided brown or invitation, and upon drawing near to the copper colour. Their general appearance table, which in its appointments was simi- indicates an affinity with the Malay or lar to the table at the gates of the Quang- brown races of south-western Asia and Tai Temple, was presented with a cup of the neighbouring islands. They have high wine by an elder who had evidently seen | checkbones and much more angular features 80 summers and whose flowing white beard than the Chinese, and their eyes are no failed not to give to him a dignified appear oblique like those of the latter. hair is long, straight, and black, and the ance. On receiving the cup from the palsied hands of this venerable old man, the Gov. head entirely unshaven. In the men. amor appeared quite affected, and tears bair on the front part of the crown were seen to bedew his cheek. Upon en twisted into a knot, and held in tering the street, known to foreigners by by a pin of wood, bone, or metal thrust the name of Treasury street, about 200 through it. The hair on the remaining Chinese troops, some of whom were armed | part of the head is gathered into a similar with match-locks, others with spears, and but larger knot at the back of the neck, not a few bearing banners, knelt in oue and fastened in a like manner. Beards long line, as the state chair with its dis- | were very scanty, or entirely wanting tinguished occupant moved along. Near In the women, the hair of the whole head to the large Arch, which occupies a pro- was simply gathered together in a long minent position in the last named Street, mass hanging down the back, without any fastening, thus forming a natural and aborichoice meats were spread for the gratifica- ginal waterfall. Most of the men seen tion of the much beloved official. Cere- wore simply a triangular piece of cloth monies similar to those which I have around the loins, but a few had in addition stready described being duly observed and a long cloth wound over the former. Some honoured, the procession again moved of them, however, who have settled perforward. From this point, to a distance | manently among the Chinese, were clothed considerably beyond the South-gate, the in a manner similar to the latter, in loose eign nations, and proceeding to sea, which psople were so numerous as to interrupt, trouse's and tunic; but they are readily might be construed as prohibitory of emiat frequent intervals, the line of march. distinguished from the Chinese by the gration [see Staunton's translation of the Indeed, so vast was the assemblage at the difference of complexion and features, as Penul Code, Book III, section 220, which place of which I am now speaking that the well as by the peculiar manner of wearing, in the original constitutes the section enti-State Chair, was many times in danger of the hair. The people generally wore an being upset, and the silence which is abject look, and seemed rather shy, evin the foreigners.

by which it was crowded almost impossible | expert. Their arrows, of wood or bamboo, adopted. here many indications on the part of an are said occasionally to poison them. The Empire, as set forth in the section quoted The case for the prosecution rested upon enthusiastic and devoted people not to shu Li till the soil, and carry on some above, the crime of clandestinely passing the unsupported and even contradicted traffic with the Chinese. They go back the inner barriers, proceeding beyond the evidence of the street-coolie Leong Aleong. As the cortege, which certainly took twenty and forth in small parties between the frontiers and there holding communication Mr O'Toole and Mr Emery had each arrestminutes to pass a given point, entered the towns and their habitations in the mounty with foreign countries, is punishable by ed one of the prisoners from the hands of Wing-ching Street the bearers of the State | tains, bringing in rice, firewood, garroo | death by strangulation, while to inhabit | other coolies who were beating them; and chair again experienced considerable diffi- wood, several kinds of valuable timber, the smaller islands on the coast is strictly it was very unlikely that they were armed culty in pursuing the even tenor of their a kind of grass-cloth worked in colors in a prohibited by subsequent enactments, and way, and were frequently assisted in heat pattern, and a few other articles; and minute provisions are made for the governsteadying the sedan by the attendants, receive in exchange tobacco, cotton, and a ment of settlers and aborigines in Formosa. few miscellaneous goods. We were inform- A supplementary enactment (without date) ed that up to about a century since, the provides that all persons "who claudesthere stands a small Temple in honour of Chinese were in the habit of going into the tinely proceed to sea to trade, or who reincuntains under conduct of the shu Li, for purposes of trade, but these having on several occusions acted as guides for the Chinese troops sent to subjugate the shing La. and for the sheng Li in their incursions upon the Chinese settlements, both the latter parties have become distrustful of them. and the Chinese consequently no longer

The Li seem to possess the sullen, tractable temper characteristic of the Malay race, and although not often aggressive except under provocation, or the atimulus of self-preservation, are quick to avenge an injury or resent oppression, as evinced

the incident mentioned below. "From the time when the Chinese first gained possession of the island, the Li have constantly resisted their encroselments lency to favour them with his presence, for frequent juroads upon the frontier settle a few moments, in the reception Hall of a ments, destroying the villages, plundering the crops, murdering the settlers, and sometimes attacking the small boats which totering the Hall sat down with them. bring cargo down from the interior. placing King Qua upon his left hand. In the arrival of troops sent to quell the disa conversation which ensued many kind turbance, they retire to their mountain fastexpressions were given and received on nesses, whither the Chinese do not dare both sides. Upon withdrawing from these follow them. The troops gone, they again aged and wealthy citizens. Cheong passed sally forth with impunity. At the time bito the Hall, in which it is customary for our visit nearly all the Li had retired the mandaring of the city to welcome the the mountains, on account of a disturbance coming, and to speed the parting official, which had recently taken place a few mile In this Hall were assembled at least forty from Yaichow. A petty military officia Office bearers, with whom the Governor had attempted to extert excessive taxes Passed a few agreeable remarks. On leaving from them, whereupon they rose and alew this Hall the Great Man was called upon him, with a number of soldiers. The upby a conductor of religious ceremonies to rising was of sufficient magnitude to call bay adoration to Heaven, and kneeling for the presence of the Taotai and Cheatai,

hove in eight, and upon drawing near, holding it, and at several periods since

undertake would not be undone by their

Several attempts have been made at different periods to colonize them upon unoccupied lands, and bring them within the influences of civilization, but whether with more than temporary success it is impossible to judge. In 1088, the Sung Emperor Chê Taung Tan endeavoured by a proclamation to induce the sheng Li to submit, and he executed a military officer for having caused the death of some of the Li. In

1174 about two thousand of them voluntarily submitted themselves to the Chinese authorities, and a compact of peace was made with them, by which they bound themselves to give up plundering. In 1292 in the reign of Kublai Khan, the first of the Mongol Emperors, an effort was made on larger scale to colonize them. Over twenty thousand of them were taken from their caves and villages, settled upon lands in the eastern part of the island, and all taxes were remitted for two years. Again in 1730, under Yungcheng # il of the present dynasty, ageneral movement towards submission having taken place, the Governor General of the two Kwang memorialized the Emperor, and an edict was issued, fixing an annual capitation tax of one candareen, and directing the magistrates to treat them with kindness and justice, as proof of his good faith and gracious favor.

In the time of the Ming Emperor Yunglo or uncivilized never leaving their mountain IN the experiment was made of organizing bodies of the shu Li as soldiers. These people are undoubtedly connected time of war they were to act as guides and Moore. pioneers to the Chinese troops, and in times of peace were to be distributed throughout the different garrisons of the island. attempt reminds us of the similar employment of some classes of native troops in India during the rebellion of 1857. to its success or failure no information i

Whether, under a government in which ustice is tempered with mercy, these de graded savages could be elevated in the scale of civilization and humanity, whether they would prove, like many of the American Indians, unsusceptible to the nfluence and example of a superior race, is in vain to ask. Their experience of this superior race, like that of the Indians, has too often been one of injustice; and were a renewed effort to be made to redeem the island from its present unprosperous condition, it could probably be made successful only by their total extermination. -E. C.

EMIGRATION LAWS. Another extract refers to the native

laws on emigration :-At the time when the laws of China were originally framed, emigration the proper sense of the worddid not exist, nor was it thought of, and therefore an explicit prohibition of it cannot be expected in the fundamental laws of the Empire; these contain however many provisions for cases of clandestinely passing the frontier, holding intercourse with fortled 闆津 or "Barriers," in the division

cing scarcely any curiosity at the sight of on Far or "Military Laws"; and notwithstanding that these early laws appear The shing Li live mostly by hunting. to have been originally framed with the tions of, "When will your Excellency come Their weapons are of the character com- sole view of preserving the integrity of the monly found among savage tribes, viz : frontiers, and avoiding causes of conflict or length approached, and being one of the spears, clubs, bows, and shields, the latter trouble with neighbouring countries and small gates of the city, it appeared for made of rattan. In the handling of the with the border tribes, such a construction, some time in consequence of the myriads bow especially they are said to be very as will be presently seen, has actually been

move to the coast islands [ [ ] ! rendered "foreign islands" by Staunton | for the purpose of inhabiting and cultivating the same, shall be punished according to the law against communicating with rebels and enemies, and consequently suffer death by being beheaded." [Staunton's translation of the Penal Code of China, appendix No. And under date of the 37th year of Kien-lung (A.D. 1772) the law is amplified, and illustrated by a case wherein certain individuals, natives of Kwang-tung, were sentenced to military transportation for combining with others to proceed, contrary to law, with their families to Siam for the purpose of clearing waste ground and bringing the same under cultivation; seems to be the most distinct prohibition, refusing to allow their being put in now; extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, and That the fundamental laws of the Empire, and therefore the supplementary statutes. do fall into desustude is manifest from the fact that the infliction of 100 blows is still specified as the punishment for exporting, by sea or land, not only articles which may be classed as munitions of war, but even goods. Formal abrogation would therefore appear unnecessary, especially as emigration has been recognised and permitted by Imperial Decree in connection with the late treaties, and similarly, but two years ago, in a Decree on a too kin dred subject, which legalized the punishment of decapitation for the crime of kid-

I may add that during my investigations into this subject I have noticed a rather placed the evidence on both sides clearly catalogue.

LOCAL

Commodore, and Naval Officers present, came off at the New Hotel with great solat. The arrangements were admirably carried out, the floral decorations especially being very tastefully distributed over the suit of rooms forming the ball-room. The Rodney's capital band was in attendance and the ball positively swore that he was not in the shop was unanimously pronounced "the best of the season." About 400 guests were

services between Shanghai and Hongkong there, what further reliance could the Suwonada has been considered the 'crack" vestel on the route, but another into notice, having now twice beaten the Suwonada. Upon the last occasion she came down from Shanghai in 134 hours less time than that vessel. We congratulate

SUPREME COURT IN CRIMINAL SESSION (Before the Hon. the Chief Justice.) March 2nd, 1868.

her agents upon the reputation she is

The February Criminal Sessions were resumed this morning at ten o'clock, when the following Jurors were called :- Mesers . W. Pearce, E. Wheeley, E. Jorge, W. Schmidt, T. Callis, Geo. Chill and J.

MURDER AT PRAYA WEST, The five Chinese charged on Monday morning, (Kwan Ahoo, Lee Acheong, Kwan Ayee, Choong Akow, and Acheong) were again brought up on the charge of having wilfully murdered a Chinaman named Ho Achew, on the Praya West, on the 8th ulto. Mr Whyte, instructed by Mr Caldwell, defended the prisoners. From the evidence of Mr Emery (P. M. S. Co.) Leong Aleong (street coolie), and Mr O'Toole, it appeared that a street "row" took place about noon of the 8th February, the cause of which was a quarrel between the Sun-on and Toong-koon coolies near steamer Wharf. About twenty coolies with bamboos were seen pursuing four or five Toong-koon coolies and beating them with bamboos and fists. Messrs Emery and O'Toole, seeing the disturbance, rescued two of the prisoners who were being beaten in the row, and deposed to the fact that two men were lying insensible on the ground when they went up. Leong Aleong deposed to having heard the master of the Eshun shop (oth prisoner) say to his shopmen "go out and kill them;" and to having seen the three first prisoners beating deceased. P. C. Jameson (37) said that he arrested the 4th prisoner in the shop, afterhe had attempted to escape to the back part of the shop. - Dr. Cochran, superin tendent of the Civil Hospital, in his evidence, stated that the deceased man was ad mitted into Hospital about I P.M. and died about seven the same evening. caused by compression of the brain. brain was compressed by a fracture of the skull, and that such a fracture would probably be caused by a severe blow from bamboo similar to that commonly used by the street-coolies. The bruise was on the right side of the head; no other marks of

violence were visible on the body. The Attorney General, upon the conclusion of the case for the Crown, withdrew the charge for murder, and said that he would rely upon that of mauslaughter, Mr Whyte, for the prisoners, said that he was glad that so little evidence had been for the Governor to pass, and there were are sometimes tipped with bone, and they According to the fundamental laws of the serious charge of manslaughter. And an awful lot of time was spent produced against the prisoners in support | By boundary, path and en-croach-ment,

at all, although the street-coolie who stuck at nothing stated that the prisoners had long bamboos, and the Sikh constable said that they had short staves. evidence of this street-coolie, would the Jury convict a respectable shopman (the 5th prisoner). Even in a petty case of larceny, they would be slow to convict any man upon such evidence; and they would surely not convict five men for manslaughter upon such testimony. It was incredible that this shopman should call out to his coolies to go out and kill any one in a row such as this. He would prove that the fifth prisoner was at the time in another shop some distance from the one mentioned by Leong Aleong. Even upon the merita of the case for the Crown, the Jury would not convict; and when he had produced witnesses in defence, he was sure the Jury cient rank of the Chinese attaches of the would be satisfied. By an inadvertence new embassy which leaves us this morning he had omitted to put in the depositions (25th) that it may be well to give a complete taken at the Magistracy; and the prosecu- list of its members and their relative standtion had adopted the unusual course of ing. Mr Burlingame's rank as Minister he hoped the Jury would not allow that | that of Mr. J. McL. Brown and M. de fact to militate against the prisoners.

morning and did not return till two o'clock | Tartar, the latter a Chinese, both in the sein the afternoon. He never left his counter during that foremoun, nor did the rice- ing on the civil list with a Vice-President pounders leave their work during the row. of a Province. They have been Secretaries The accountant of the Chui Shun shop in the Foreign office since its establishment. stated that the fifth prisoner (his master) and are both reputed intelligent men. They was in that shop from ten A M. till about 3 go with the rank of "High Minister."

the Eshun shop (oth prisoner) was in who accompanied Pin on his excursion,

leave the case in the hands of the Jury.

death by violence, but it was for the Jury primarily the reward of literary excellence, the people,

to consider whether the prisoners were the island beyond maintaining a quasi state of The ball given last evening by the Admiral, witness for prosecution, Leong Alsong, was not corroborated by the other witnesses for the Crown, and he was flatly contradicted by the witnesses for the defence. Leong Aleong swore that the master of the shop (5th prisoner) was in the shop-door, while they had four witnesses for the defence who at all, and Crown witnesses Mr O'Toole and P. C. Jameson (both intelligent witnesses) did not even see the 5th prisoner. If the case resolved itself into the question whether the 5th prisoner was there or not THE steamers which perform the Coast and if the Jury believed that he was not maintain as a rule a high reputation for place in the evidence of the witness Leong speed and good management. Until lately Aleong? Another point in which the lastnamed witness stood uncorroborated and contradicted, is that the 1st and 3d prisoners steamer—the United Service—is coming carried long bamboos; two of the other witnesses for the Crown stated that they carried short staves. His Lordship conclud ed by saying that the Jury ought to be satisfied that the five prisoners were-either cheering on, or taking an active part in, the disturbance in which the deceased met death, before they could find all the prisoners guilty of the manslaughter of this

The Jury returned a verdict of not Guilty, and the prisoners were discharged. Ho aying, charged with robbery, was discharged by request of the Attorney Gene

ral, as the witnesses had disappeared. THE GREAT VERANDAH CASE. Brave W-II-m G-sk-ll's a sturdy limb Of the law, and all folks know is brimfull of the same, and over him

There's a precious small But in his case last Friday week, Which was argufied before "the beak," He lost the day by a narrow "squeak," Tho' the odds were on him in betting

It appeared from what came before That our great Surveyor Gen'ral thought Brave W-li-m G-sk-ll hadn't ought To make his verandah a store-room

So he raised the very "d-l to pay," And swore that the only possible way To settle the case, was the Court of M-(Orwhoever's the Chief of that "forum For Punch has heard it whisper'd of late That G-di-ke thinks himself as great. As M-y, and signs "Chief Magistrate" At the foot of a deposition ;

And declares it to be his firm belief That if any one ought, he ought to In fact to sum up the matter in brief He intends to "keep his position.") So G-sk-ll braced himself up for the work Declaring he wouldn't the question shirk, And sought out every quibble and quirk Known only to legal forrets ;

"We'll soon find out which of us is right, Deciding the matter in open fight," Says (I-sk-II, "Pil send a retainer to Wh-te And we'll argue the case on its merits Well the very next day a summons was sent, To show that bus ness was really meant,

And that measures were taken to prevent The smallest encroachment or cribbing And according to summons the parties met W-lb-rf-ree looking as "black as jet" As usual, whilst learned B-II, "you bet Represented the Crown in the "fil

The counsel tussled and sparred like bricks, Each trying somehow the other to fix. But all their bouts about ended in "nix," The questions raised were so queer

Long discussion about what was meant In proving what is a Verandah.

When both of the lawyers had had their say. (Which say by the way took up nearly a day, The matter was left to the flat of Mily Who said the case lay in small compass "The Government's right in this little job You've no right the Queen of her rights for to rob.

fine the defendant the sum of "one bob G-sk-ll bobbed, and so ended the "rumpus."-China Punch.

THE NORTH

We have Shaughai papers to hand to 29th February per Suwonada, from which the following are extracts :-(N. O. Daily News,

We hear that a pension has been conferred upon one Hsing ta-sheng, who has been employed in H. B. M. Consulate, as messenger, since 1843, and who has really proved himself during that time "an hon-

So much has been said about the insuffi Champs as 1st and 2nd Secretaries is we Leong Alee stated that the 5th prisoner known. Next come two Natives, Chih-taleft the Eshun shop about nine in the jen and Sun-ta-jen, the former a Manchu cond grade of officials,—that is to say rank-Next come six student interpreters, who Two other witnesses were produced in have been studying for the last five or six proof of the statement that the master of | years at the Foreign school in Peking ; two his other shop (the Ohni Shun) at the time | two years ago, speak fair English, two French, and two Russian. Two writers, a to hide the poverty of the nation. At an Mr Whyte then summed up his case, and doctor, and fifteen servants complete the

burning tapers, and offerings of swine and were told that such outbreaks were of con- generally excellent translation of the Penal weakness of the case for the prosecution nounces a curious literary "strike.";—The stant occurrence; they are doubtless owing Code, namely in Section Coxxiv, wherein and the consistency of a verdict of acquit- Sheaw-kan candidates for the "little-go" egrellony ended, he embarked similar the in numerous instances to the tyranny and it is made to appear that death by behead tal on the part of the Jury. He had been of the B. A. degree, have beaten the distance and mode of living are primitive in the booming of artillery. As the State-barge, extortion of the local officials, which the ing is the punishment for carrying out to again refused the liberty of putting in the trict magistrate of that place, and refused to sit at their examinations. This last is are not slow to resent. hese steam genboat Marie, commanded by The island has thus been the scene of a ternal productions and inventions, while generally conducted cases very liberally and called pa kaw, or the literary strike, by Captain Bezzard, a solute under the direct perpetual conflict between them and the the original text, on the contrary, simply the Jury would draw their own conclusions. which the matriculating or graduating the description of that officer was fired in honour of Chinese, in which the latter seem to have specifies the conveying of intelligence to The Attorney General in summing up the students express from time to time their the departing Futal. The State-barge had proceeded but a short way from her moor- years after the first conquest of the island sentence which treats of outer spice secretly his right to refuse permission to introduce the mandarin, whose connection with their exwhen the Chinese gunboat Feeloong, in B. C. 111, it was formally abandoned by introducing themselves within. — Theos. the Magistrate's depositions, he protected amination they thus indignantly respect. the interests of his witnesses. He would It appears that in addition to minor offences then it has thrown off the foreign yoke, An old minister, while one day pursuing His Lordship, in his charge to the Jury, toned officer has been a kind of Blue-beard, far as the Fa-Tee dreek. On passing Sha- maintaining a partial independence for a his studies, was suddenly interrupted by said that, although the Attorney General having ill-treated his former wife, and marthe Revenue steamer Heiching, under considerable length of time. This disturbed his wife asking him the question—one had a strict legal right to refuse the admisried another, more equal in rank and conbeen quoted as evidence of a desire on the Command of Captain Folson, also and timestaled condition has been owing to which has puzzled the old divines, Do you sion of the depositions referred to, he at think we shall know each other in heaven to the same time had name to the same time to Muted His Excellency—a salute this which a great extent to the temporizing policy of think we shall know each other in heaven? the same time had power to allow their address of civil tional—such as purchases of arms, black mission; and the Term would draw their address of civil tional—such as purchases of arms, black the Chinese officials sent to the island, who, Without a moment's hesitation he replied, mission; and the Jury would draw their offices. Between such and the literary cloth, saddlery, steamers, &c. They were

(Shanghai Evening Express.) Messrs. Tilby & Co. sold by public auction on Feb. 25th, the British barque Kewkee and Talee of 342 tons measurement respectively, as they now lie in this River, with all their sails, stores and equipments. The former was purchased by Mr J. B. Field, of Keelung, Formosa, for Tls. 9,450, and the latter by Messrs. Pustau & Co. for Tls. 11,000. On our way to the Arsenal, we stopped

to have a look at the Steamer building by Mr Batchelder at Toukadoo; and were courteously conducted through her, by one of the Europeans superintending her works, who also turnished us with every informstion which we required. The steamer is 240 feet over all, with a keel of 282 feet; beam 52 feet, and a depth of hold of 21 feet; she is a two decker and supposed to measure 1,600 tons gross. She is chiefly built of oak, elm, and Oregon, well clamped with disgonal iron straps under each decky outside planking and ceiling of Georgia pine, and Oregon, and decks of white pine and Oregon. On deck she is to be fitted up after the style of the Kiangse, but with her saloon forward, instead of aft as on the the latter vessel. Part of her machinery is already up; cylinder 54 inches, with a stroke of 11 feet; wheel 30 feet diameter; and in fact from the attention paid to her construction in every department, we doubt not but that she will turn out a first class vessel in every respect. Her boilers were expected to be brought up in the Glengyle, but as that vessel has goue further south, and great difficulty is experienced in getting them shipped per sailing vessel, she, it is expected, will have to be towed to Hongkong for them, as soon as she is launched, which will be in about a month. At the Union Chapel last evening (Feb.

24th) the congregation took an affectionate: farewell of their late Pastor, the Rev. Mr Muirhead, and presented him with a testimonial to mark their high appreciation of his conduct during the time of his ministry amongst them. His successor, Mr Thomas, although nominated and sent out by the London Missionary Society, depends for his salary on the members of the congregation, whose spiritual welfare he is especially

Wa hear that a Subscription List is now going round to recruit the Funds of the Sz-bing joch, or Refuge for Destitute Chinese. The objects of the Institution which are two fold, -viz., 1st, To clear the streets of beggars, and 2nd, to afford relief to the really deserving poor and drive impostors from the settlement, -claim our heartiest assistance in their effectual carrying out. Since the opening of the establishment in December, 252 persons in all have been admitted, and at the present time 192 are receiving relief from it. This has been effected, including necessary expenses incurred at first starting, at a cost of \$689.42.

The American Clipper Andrew Jackson from Newport is reported as arrived at the Lightship. She left, according to the List of Vessels expected, on the 15th November. and has consequently made the passage in one hundred and four days; taking from Pilot to Pilot, the usual way of reckoning, will bring this down to less than one hundred days. Our English Clippers have therefore in this instance been beaten by Brother Jonathan.

The United Service arrived to-day (27th Feb.) has beaten the Steamer Suwonada also arrived here, by about ten hours on the passage up. She brings us news of the English Mail and result of the Hongkong Races. In the rough weather they encountered the superiority of the United Service was very noticeable, although it calms she had no chance of competing with such a formidable adversary.

Our readers will be glad to hear that a suggestion emanating from Mr Mitchel the Postmaster General at Hongkong, we believe, to the effect that arrangements should be made to sort the bulk of the Home mails during their transit from Hongkong, has been approved by the Home Authorities, and will shortly be put in practice. A very considerable saving of time in the delivery of the mails will thus be effected, and we hope, like the American Postal Department, our Post Office will be able to commence their issue in from twenty minutes to half an hour after receipt of the bage; though under existing circumstances we have no cause to gramble at unnecessary delay in this respect, for even now the heavy mail received by the British Postmaster is delivered very much more rapidly than the much lighter one that is distributed from the French Post Office. If the latter Department would adopt the system of delivering the letters as soon as their sorting is finished, instead of waiting until the newspapers are all ready, the Publicgenerally would feel grateful to them:

FROM HIGGO.

(From our own Correspondent.) Kobé, Hiogo, Japan, Feb. 15, 1868.

Since my last communication from this port affairs have been quiet. I hear that Satsuma will organize Custom House arrangements and instal officials to collect duties &c. in a few days. Stobashi, the late Lycoon, may return from Yeddo with an armed force to regain his authority, but this event is doubtful. In the meantime the storekeepers are the only persons doing business; bread, beef, &c. must be supplied to the shipping and residents. The land sales have been indefinitely postponed, and owing to the uncertainty as to the future government, it is difficult to foresee what the position of foreigners will be in the

I am inclined to think that the mysterious exclusion kept up by the Japanese from the rest of the world, has served as a mask both of whom had been on the spot. We important error in Sir George Staunton's before the Jury, arguing therefrom the Hankow.—The following paragraph and most crowded cities of the empire, such as commodities.

> I think that the reported wealth of the native merchants of Osaca is an exaggeration. Under the feudal system there could not be an extensive trade, and now supposing the people were desirous of using our manufactures they have not the means wherewith to purchase.

considering themselves exiled there for a To be sure we shall. Do you think we own inferences from the refusal. There body, there is perpetual feud and fight, in made by the Daimios or princes of the few years, five at the most, and having no shall be bigger fools there than we are was no doubt that the deceased man met his resentment of this usurpation of offices country and afford no proof of a trade with

#### Post-on ce Notifications.

MAILS, BY THE "EMEU." dispatched with the usual Mails for in advance. Europe, &c., on WEDNESDAY, the 11th Mar., at 7 A.M., and the Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary, Letters, Letters for Registration, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 9 P.M. on the 10th Mar.: Letters, &c. may be posted in the night box from 9 P.M. on the 10th Mar. until 5 A.M. on the fol lowing morning.

All Letters posted between 5 and 6 A.M. of the 11th Mar will be chargeable, in addition to the usual postage, with Late Fee of 18 cents.

The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 6 A.M. and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 5 A.M. on the 11th

Further, late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vid Marseilles or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 6.30 to 6.50 A.M. on payment of a late fee of 48 cents each, in addition to the postage, after which no Letters can be received.

Bealed Boxes containing the correspondence of Box Holders will be received at the window set apart for the purpose, on the East Side of the building.

All correspondence for places to which prepayment is compulsory must be prepaid in Hongkong Postage Stamps. Insufficiently-stamped Letters addressed the United Kingdom will be sent on,

charged with a fine of One Shilling in addition to the postage. Letters posted after 5 A. M. on the 11th Mar will not be forwarded unless the Lat Fee as well as the postage is prepaid. Letters insufficiently stamped or unstamped addressed to places to which they can not be forwarded unpaid, will be open-

as possible, but no guarantee can be given that such Letters, if posted after P.M. on the 10th Mar., will be returned until after the mail is closed. Postage Stamps should be placed on the upper right hand corner of the correspondence, except in cases where the may be used in payment of "Late Fees when the Stamp or Stamps represent

d and returned to the writers as early

ing the late fee should be placed on the ower left-hand corner. All transactions in fractional parts of a Dollar will be conducted in the Coins preeribed by Ordinance 1, of 1864, and the Proclamation of the 22nd January, 1864, and no other Coins, but thos therein specified will either be received or given in change as fractional parts

Payment for Postage Stamps must be made in the current Dollars of the Colony or

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office,

Hongkong, February 26, 1868. HE subjoined Transcript of a Telegram from the General Post Office in Lonwhich was received by the Undersigned this day, is published for general informa-

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General

General Post Office Hongkong, Feb. 3, 1868.

Lo Point de Galle, From London Advise Australian Post-masters and Contpany Agents that a more favorable arrange ment of dates for Australian Mail than that shewn by time table has been made. Onward (outward) Mails for China and Australia will leave seven days latter (later) than dates in time table; homeward Australian Mails will leave on (one) day carlier than in time table First outward Mails to Australia on the new plan will leave Southampton twenty first of March; 1st homeward Mail from Australia under new plan will leave Sydney twenty eighth of March. Stay of vessels at Ceylon will be avoided. Intervals for replies in Australia and London will be much shortened. Advise also Bombay, Ca cutta and China. Particulars by to-day's

> (Signed) THOS. AUSTIN, In Charge. Tel. Office,

13th January, 1868. True Copy. F. BAYLEY,

T is hereby notified for general informa tion that the Scale of Progression o. Weight, having the half-ounce for its unihas been extended to Letters posted Hongkong, addressed to Trieste, or North Surope, specially marked to be forwarded via Trieste, and that henceforward the following Rates of Postage, which must be paid in advance, will be chargeable upon such Letters, viz.:-FOR A LETTER.

12 cents. Not exceeding a ounce, .. Above to ounce and not exceeding 1 ounce, Above I ounce and not exceeding 1; ounce, ceeding 2 ounces, For every additional & oz., 12 F. W. MITCHELL

Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, February 6, 1868.

#### Intimations.

C. L. VOLKMANN, Private Boarding Establishment.

29. HOLLYWOOD ROAD, HONGKONG.

Hongkong, January 7, 1868.

VIEW OF HONGKONG. IVA sidents of Hongkong that he will be prepared to receive orders for COLOURING the Lithographic View of Hongkong issued with the Overland China Mail of 15th Nov-

at the following rates :--Full Coloured ..... Washed in. Shaded in Pencil ... A Specimen of the Full Coloured Lithographican be seen at this Office.

Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

#### Intimations.

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SUPREME COURT AND CONSULAR GAZETTE,

LAW REPORTER FOR THE SUPREME AND PROVINCIAL COURTS OF CHINA AND JAPAN.

HE Gazette isa General Weekly Newspaper, containing Officially Revised Reports of Cases heard at the Supremé and Consular Courts, Police Cases, and Proceedings in Bankruptcy; Original Articles; Notes and Queries on Legal points; Reports of Public Meetings; News of the Week, Commercial Summary, &c., &c.

Advertisements will be charged Tls. per 10 lines, for the first insertion, and 56 cts. per 10 lines, for each subsequent inser-

Shanghai, January, 1867.

GEORGE GLASSE, FIVE YEARS MANAGER TO KINGSFORD & Co., PICCADILLY LONDON, AND 28, PLACE

VENDOME, PARIS) ENGLISH AND FOREIGN

CHEMIST VICTORIA DISPENSARY, HONGKONG.

SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS SUPPLIED & REFITTED. Hongkong, May 1, 1867. LLINGWORTH & Co., having established themselves at West Point, next

below the HONGRONG and CHINA CAS Co., are prepared to do all kinds of ENGINE AND BOLLER WORK: SHIPSMITH'S WORK of any description.

They have also erected a FOUNDRY on

the Premises, and are prepared to execute all kinds of IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS. And hope that by a strict attention to business and moderate charges, to merit share of the public patronage, Hongkong, August 22, 1867.

Mr WILLIAM GASKELL, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR, PROCTOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC. REMOVED to No. 2, CLUB CHAMBERS D' Aquilar Street Opposite Mesars Douglas LAPRAIR & Co. Hongkong, August 28, 1866.

TO HOUSE-KEEPERS & SHIP MASTERS. PATERSON & HANDLEY House and Ship Plumbers, Copper

and Zine Workers, and Gas Fitters, 16, Queen's Road West, and Acheong's Yard, Praya West. Hongkong, November 4, 1867.

BOWRA & Co., AUCTIONEERS, SHIP CHANDLERS, SAIL-TAKERS. WINE AND SPIRIT MEECHANTS. AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG,

Water Boats in constant readiness to supply Ships with Pure Fresh Water. Sails made and repaired on the Premises. Wm. T. COLEMAN & Co.,

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Apply to C. M. BROWNE, Hollywood Road, Corner of Aberdeen St.

WM. DOLAN, SAIL MAKER, &c. Duddell Street (Opposite French Consulate.) Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

TATANTED by a YOUNG MAN, a situa-VV tion as Clerk or Book-keeper. nominal salary would be accepted, immediate employment being a greater object. Highest references can be given. Address "R," China Mail Office. Hongkong, December 27, 1867.

OY a Gentleman just arrived, a Situation O as BOOK-KEEPER and ACCOUNT ANT, Good shorthand writer; thoroughly understands Shipping and Insurance. dress "H. B. B.," Office of this paper. Hongkong, January 18, 1868.

Hongkong Lightering and Storage Co.

HE above Company is now prepared to L ND or SHIP Cargo in first class Lighters, and to take the entire discharge of Ships by Contract. Also to STORE Goods in first class Granite Godowns at moderate Rates:

J. S. HOOK, SON & Co. Hongkong, December 17, 1867.

A.T the request of the Undersigned Mesars GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. have taken temporary charge of the followng Insurance Companies :-Phoenix Assurance Company Liverpool and London and Globe Insur-

ance Company. London and Provincial Marine Insurance Universal Marine Insurance Companyd

SMITH, KENNEDY & Co., Hongkong, July 2, 1867

HE Undersigned has leastre daily for a few hours to TEACH CHILDREN. R. BAPTISTA begs to inform the Ray Ladies and Gentlemen, of Hongkong to play on the Piano Forte. GEORGE PREESENT. Care of Mr. VOLKMANN, Hollywood Road.

Hongkong, October 12, 1867.

NOTICE. 1. HE Steamers "PRINCE ALBERT! and "SIR JAMSETJEE JEEJEE BHOY" are withdrawn from the Canton River as Night Boats until further notice. Hongkong, November 15, 1807 Hongkong, February 1, 1808,

#### Intimations.

HE Undersigned His Prussian Majesty's Charge d'Affaires in Japan, hereby belonging to the North German Confederation that from and after the day on which these ships will hoist the Flag of the North Prussia by the Treaty concluded between Prussia and Japan on the 24th day of Jan.

> VON BRANDT. Osaka, January 28, 1868.

THE Members of the late. Hongkong Vo-I lunteer Corps are hereby requested to return without delay to the Undersigned the RIFLES they have been allowed to retain pending sanction for their purchase, the same not having been allowed. H. COHEN.

Hongkong, March 13, 1867. SAILORS' HOME, WEST POINT.

Trustees. The Hon, J. WHITTALL, Esq., Hon. JOHN DENT. | G. THOMSETT, Esq. Esq. R. N. WARREN DELANO, Jr. Esq.

Directors H. B. GIBB, Esq. W. ADAMSON, Esq. WALDEMAR NIESEN, R. BRAND, Esq. GEO. MAULEAN EBO PALANJEE FRAMJEE, Rev. J. J. IEWIN, Ivon MURRAY, Esq. A. HEARD, Esq. H. B. LEMANN, Esq. M. D.

Committee of Management. The Hon. J. WHITTALL, Esq., Chairman, THOS. SUTHERLAND, H. G. THOMSETT, Esq. G. J. HELLAND, Esq.

DONATIONS of Books, Periodicals, Newspapers, Clothes, dzc., will be most thankfully received. Captain A. OVERBURY, assumes the duties

of Superintendent from this date, to whom or to the committee any information required in connection with the "Home" should be applied for. Hougkong, September 21, 1866,

SEAMEN'S HOSPITAL, HONGKONG.

TRUSTEES-The Colonial Secretary. The Honourable W. KBSWICK, Esq., GEO. HEARD, Esq., The Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N Company, (ex officio), W. STANLEY ADAMS, M.D., Resident Sur-

Mr Young, House Surgeon, W. PATERSON, Esq., Hon. Treasurer,

TERMS OF ADMISSION-1st Class (Private Room), per day, \$3.00 (2 Beds in ca. Room),.... 3rd (Public Wards), These Charges are inclusive of all Medicines and Attendances, but exclusive of Wines or Articles not in the recognised

Dietary Table. All orders for Admission to Hospital must be countersigned by some responsible Person or Persons resident in the Colony. Patients are also admitted on Deposits at the following rates, renewable one day previous to the amount deposited having

been expended :-1st Class .....\$60. 3rd .... \$20. W. PATERSON,

Treasurer. Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS & OINTMENT HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

I'HIS Medicine is universally admitted I to be the most efficacions remedy known to the world. No preparation is so suitable to the climates of India and China as this fine and invigorating medicine. is particularly adapted to the constitution of European ladies, as it is never failing in its effects in all diseases peculiar to females, while those who are attenuated by the debilitating effects of the above climates will find in this wonderful remedy a kind of talisman whereby they may insure a restoration to robust health.

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Hongkong, February 1, 1867.

HE Undersigned beg to inform Masters of vessels bound to this port, that they have always a large Stock of CAN-VAS. EUROPEAN ROPE, TWINE, and other Shinchandlers' Stores, as well as Salt Provisions continually on hand, which they are able to dispose of, at as reasonable rates as they can be purchased at in any of the

KARUTH HENISZEN & Co. Manila, June 22, 1866.

NOTICE. T is hereby notified that the portion of Robinson Road which lies between Castle Road and Bonham Road is CLOSED to the Public from this date during certain Alterations and Repairs. By order,

W. WILSON, Surveyor General Surveyor General's Office.

Hongkong, December 17, 1867. ORIENTAL BOWLING ALLEYS, Entrance-Wellington Street.

DAVID BROWNE. (LATE MANAGER OF THE ALBION HOTEL,)

1) EGS to inform his Friends and the Pub D lie that he has opened the above Bar and Bowling Alleys, and trusts by strict

attention to Business, and the comfort of visitors, to merit a share of their patronage Iced Fancy Drinks of every Description, N.B. The above named will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by the late Proprietors

Intimations.

W. P. MOORE DETURNS his sincere thanks to the Pubinforms the Musters of Merchant Vessels | De lie in general for their generous patronage of late, and feels quite proud that his humble efforts are so highly appreciated. He is ever to be found at the old Stand German Confederation, they will be admit- Corner of Peel Street and Queen's Road ted to the ports in Japan open to foreign where he will hold himself in readiness to trade under the same privileges and rights serve any Gentlemen who may feel the neas granted to the Merchant Vessels of cassity of having any tonsorial operations

25 cents. Hair Cutting, Nothing but pure Vegetable Shampoo used in this Establishment, and it invigo-

rates and beautifies the Hair. Particular attention paid to setting Ra-Hongkong, February 4, 1868.

"STAG HOTEL." SITUATE IN QUEEN'S ROAD DERSONS and FAMILIES requiring Su-

perior Hotel Accommodation will find it at the above Establishment. EDMUND R. HOLMES, Proprietor, Hongkong, July 22, 1867.

THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONGKONG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED. CHAREHOLDERS are requested to take D. notice that the Fourth CALL of Two Hundred Dollars is made in two Instalments of One Hundred Dollars each per Share. First of which will fall due on the 15th of March, and the second on the 30th of April next, and will be payable at the Office of Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Queen's Road, Hongkong, where Receipts for the payment thereof will be granted by the Manager.

Interest at the rate of twelve per centum per annum will be charged after the above By order of the Board of Directors,

J. B. ENDICOTT.

Hongkong, January 24, 1868. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION:

NGTIOR TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HE DIVIDEND declared for the Year ending 31st December last, at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum, say \$7.50 per paid-up Share of \$125, and \$1.50 per Share on which \$25 have been paid, is pay able on and after MONDAY, the 17th inst. at the Offices of the Corporation, Wardley House, Queen's Road, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. By order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR KRESSER

Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 14, 1868.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPURATION. OTICE is hereby given that the REGIS-IN TERS of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 15th day of February next (both days included), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

VICTOR KRESSER hief Manager. Hongkong, January 21, 1868.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. TOTICE is hereby given that an Agency of this Company lias been opened in Macao, under the care of Messra Margesson & Co., and that Captain Carroll has been appointed Surveyor for the Company at

By order of the Court of Directors. JOHN S. MACKINTOSH,

Shanghai, September 28, 1867. NOTICE. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON. MR N. J. EDE having resigned the Acting

IVI Secretaryship of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Mr C. D. WILLIAMS is this day appointed Secretary, and is authorized to sign Policies of Insurance on behalf of the Society. The offices of the company are now those lately occupied by Messrs Lyall, Still & Co. (Signed). W. KESWICK Chairman of the Committee

Hongkong, July 4, 1867. MESSRS GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. VI of Shanghai, Foochow and Hankow have been appointed Agents for the Societ:

W. KESWICK. (Signed) hairman of the Committe Hougkong, July 4, 1867.

#### For Sale.

FOR SALE. I UNTZ'S Patent, Yellow METAI IVI SHEATHING, from 20 to 24 oz. Composition NAILS, Brown Sheathing LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, February 22, 1868.

FOR SALE Ex Sir Launcelot, Fiery Cross, and other DASS'S PALEALE in quarts and pints. London Brown STOUT, in do.

Guinness' STOUT; in do. Hennessy's and Martell's BRANDY. English OLD TOM GIN. Hubbuck's PAINTS. Do. boiled and raw LINSEED OIL

At LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, Feb. 23/1868. FOR SALE Ea P. M. SVS. "CHINA." GENUINE Havana OlGARS in boxes

Henry Clay FLOR FINA. FLOR DE MATA Y GARCIA, REGALIA DE LA REINA. At very moderate Prices, VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co-Hongkong, February 20, 1868,

FOR SALE OUPERIOR Manila CIGARS, No. 2. VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, February 20, 1868,

EX "CARMARTHENSHIRE" AND "AVON" BASS' BEER in Pints and Quarts.
EDMUND R. HOLMES, Stay Hotel.

Hongkong, February 13, 1868.

For Sale.

EX MAIL STEAMER YON SAUSAGES in best condition. CHEESE and HAMS. Assorted French CONFECTIONARY. Malaga RAISINS in bottles and tins. ALMONDS in shells. Peeled ALMONDS in tine. Eleme FIGS in tins.

Smoked Pomeranian GOOSEBREASTS. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, December 20, 1867.

PRUNES in bottle,

FOR SALE. Ex late Arrivals. 1) RIME California CHEESE. Do. Gruyere Do. Do. California BUTTER. 100 barrels Prime Hamburg Mess PORK. Prime Westphalia HAMS, at

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co.

FOR SALE. Just Arrived. O BRO DWOOD'S Grand PIANOS, may be had at Wholesale Price. Address "A.," Office of this paper. Hongkong, December 31, 1867

Hongkong, December 20, 1867.

ENDRIE, Plesse & Lurin's Fine Assortment of PERFUMES

DAWSON & SONS' BOUTS. For Sale, at greatly Reduced Prices, by Hair Dressing Room, Up-stairs. Hongkong, December 4, 1867.

EX "AVON" & "SIR LANCELOT. HAMPAGNE, First Quality in Pints and Quarts. Apply to G. DUBOST & Co.

Hongkong, February 15, 1868. FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED. I ARMONIUMS and other Musical I INSTRUMENTS. Christy Minstrel's SONGS. Pianoforte

OPERAS VIOLIN and other STRINGS, &c., &c. INSTRUMENTS tuned and repaired. O. WAGNER. Hongkong, August 2, 1867

FOR SALE. A/ UNTZ' Yellow METAL, 20/28 oz. and Apply to

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, June 14, 1867. FOR SALE SMALL Lot of Superior Old PORT

WINE, Th. Cy. Sandeman, Oporto, Fine Dry MADEIRA. Fine CHAMPAGNE, COGNAC. Various Superior Hungarian WINES. WM. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, August 6, 1867.

"TATHAM'S BRANDY in 1 doz. cases. SHERRY ,, 3 CLARET BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, April 9, 1867.

FOR SALE. VELLOW METAL and NAILS, 18 to Superior CLARET, St. PIERRE, 1852. Superior CHAMPAGNE, H. PIPER & Co., carte blanche. SPIRITS OF WINE, in Boxes of 1 doz. RAYNAL & Co. Hongkong, October 1, 1866.

FOR SALE. O | IRON Water TANKS, of 400 gallons 20 each. Apply to REYNVAAN BROTHERS & Co. Hongkong, February 3, 1868.

FOR SALE Very Superior DRY SHERRY in 2 doz. R. W. W. ) Superior DRY SHERRY in 2 doz. cases. Just received ex "THE TWEED.". Apply to MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkoug, February 1, 1868.

FOR SALE. CASES Martinez' Aromatic BIT-TERS, superior quality. 100 cases SHERRY. 100 PORT MULLER & OLAUSSEN.

Hongkong, January 13, 1868. FOR SALE. DHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS, com-MULLER & OLAUSSEN.

Hongkong, January 13, 1868, FOR SALE. VELLOW METAL, 18 to 28 oz. Munts and Viviana. JOHN BURD & Co.

FOR SALE. HE desirable PROPERTY on Queen's Road, lately occupied by Messra SMITH KENNEDY & Co. For further particulars, apply to Hongkong, September 2, 1867,

Hongkong, April 5, 1866.

FOR SALE. O Barrels PRIME PORK and 100 barrels MESS BEEF. Apply to SMITH, ARCHER & Co. Hongkong, December 1, 1867.

GREY ARAB HORSE FOR SALE. LOURTEEN Hands and upwards, quiet to ride or drive, and carries a Lady well; age under 7 years. Price very mo-Apply by Letter to "X. Y.," Office of this Paper.

Hougkong, February 4, 1868,

ASTOR OIL, in cases of twenty Gallons each, or in quantities to suit Purcha-To be had at

THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY, Hongkong, December 10, 1867. 'HE New Patent Silicated Carbon FIL-TER, small enough to be carried in the Pocket. No traveller in the East should be without one.

To be had at THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, February 10, 1868,

For Sale.

DIETETIC BAEL, the new DIET, so highly recommended by the Faculty to those suffering from derangement of the Digestive Organs. Can be procured from GEO. GLASSE,

The Victoria Dispensary Hongkong, December 10, 1867. TIERY FINE CALIFORNIA HONEY. just received, and for sale by GEO. GLASSE.

THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, February 24, 1868. FOR SALE. HAMPAGNE in quarts and pints.
Duc de Montebello.

Eugene Clicquot, De St. Marceaux & Co. HESSE & Co. Hongkong, February 17, 1868.

STEAM COALS. For Sale from Store, or deliverable on Board. NGLISH-Londonderry West Hartley. Davisson's West Hartley, Straker, West Hartley. WELSH-Blaengware Marthyr.

Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

Hongkong, March 16, 1866. FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE. J MUMM & Co.'s HOCK & MOSELLE qts, and pts.
Chillingworth's SHERRY and PORT. CHAMBERTIN, WHISKEY.

WHITE & PRICE'S BRANDY. ALISOPP's ALE, draught and bottle. BARCLAY & GUINNESS' STOUT! BRIDGES & SONS' PORTER. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hougkong, November 20, 1867.

FOR SALE. THE Property known as ALMACE PLACE having a Frontage of Eighty-three feet on Wellington and Gage Streets, and of Two Hundred and Twenty-nine feet on ABER. DEEN STREET, comprising a superficial area of about 19,000 Square feet. Annual Ground Rent, £42.12.6. For further particulars, apply to.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 24, 1864. FOR SALE, HAMPAGNE, Adolphe Collins and

L. Jauvray & Co.'s Association Vissie CLARET, real Chateau Margaux. Haut Bages. L. Espaire Duroc. BRANDY, Hennessy's and Martel's in 1 dozen pases. BEER and PORTER in bottle.

A quantity of Iron COLUMNS, Yellow METAL, 20/28 oz. with NAILS. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, December 11, 1867.

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